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#### GEO, O. BARNES.

Praise the Lord. God is Love and Noth ing Else."

S. H. MARARDA, Off FREENDLY ISLES, ) SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN, May 25, 1886. [CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.]

And I wonder that wise man are so slow

to see what is going on sround them. The day of bellef, on the authority of the elders, is furever gone Steam has steamed it off; electricity has ilashed it away; luder endent Investigation and the license of the print ing press has reasoned and ridiculed it off its pediatel; and the growing spirit of sceptheiam has given the coup de grace. Rightly or wrongly, it is gone forever. We had better face the fact in time, and meet it before our fine boys and girls grow up laft dele and go over to Cil. Ingersoll in a body. I see the madness of obstinacy in parents, till I could shrink for very agony of apprehension as to results. O, my friends, you had better revise your own heliefs-received by "tradition from the elders," and often "making void the law of God," than to insist upon your children believing them because you do, and your father did in an age when such a plea is no longer, for a moment, tenable. How much wiver to agree with them to go over the whole ground, as improved, and step by step, at whatever cost, haild up worething that will natio's these willly exenest and far-reaching questions, that you can no more quelt and curb than you can halt Nagara ten yatds above the precipice.

I am returning home with the full can viction that all those queries can be fairly auswared -as they certainly have not yet been - and the firm persuasion that until the demands of this implicitive age are vain is the end, and will only recoil in techorns" is the only fair mathod and the only one (fod will own and bless And with point tili I get a hearing. I shall got one euch burnlug ones that even this hurry acurry age must halt now and then and ila has been stilled or macked thus far, and the poor world is waary of asking what is never fairly answered "The fathers eay," "it lect. hath been said of old time;" is the endless resteration they are so impatient of. They Adams by name, found himself the nomiknow, what we old fogles are an slow to nal head of a community of 6 women and own, that the day o' all that aettiement by 20 children of differing ages, some of these authority is forever gone.

they ask and you will find them stop and promise of speedy trouble shead, unless listen eagerly. I do not know to what ex. something was done to luth the dreary curtent I can do this. I know what bas given | rent of their hitherto hopeless history. me real, but it may fail in reating others. I believe He will now.

on the subject if I can.

nearest abode of civilized men. The mn- hour of his need. tineers themselves sailed away to Orabelte Adams died in 1829, but others were rala Tahiti wives and persuaden 6 Tahiti men, ser at its greatest nilitude. three of them also with wives, to join them no more heard of for 1S years. Then, now as out of the way and insufficient for con- a tew temspoonfuls of whisky. a vagrant ship, stopping in hope of getting vice settlement purposes. This fine little a little water at an out-of-the-way island laler, treble the size of Pitcairn, was turned called Pitcairn, supposed to be uninhabited, over as a free gift by the British govern made the astounding discovery that on that | ment to the 194 islanders, who agreed to up little speck in the ocean lived a community cupy it instead of their own beloved but of English speaking men, women and chill now to a userow possessions. It was a hard terest of economy in transportation of supdren; 40 in number; in such a condition of strain upon them to leave the spot of their plies and material. ty that one can only regret, considering of many of their kindred, for a strange Z-aland iast month, followed by volcanic what has since inappened, that they were place, more than a thousand miles away, eruptions, which devastated a great deal ever discovered, if half their romentic ato But they recognized the necessity at last and of the country and killed people by the

of the crew, who only turoed out common homes orlminals and came to a very unromantic

maltreated them and especially their wives.

ing and intelligent of the lot. I asw his we used, in the days of slavery, to call to write any more about it. quadroone; she a tall, queenly, graceful young woman, with attractive features and particularly brilliant eye; he a mediumsized young 'ellow, intelligent-looking and very like a Spaniard or Portugese. She is assistant in one of the Auckland public achools, and he a casual visitor, having come over in the Norfolk Island schooner, that plice at rather long but regular intervals between there and New Zualaud. But to continue the story begun above.

It appears that Fletcher Christian and his 8 English and 6 heathen comrades, having no "fear of the LOitD" before their eyes, soon found that Pitesirn was anything but a Paradise. They soon "fell out by the way;" quarrelled, fought and finally it came to murder and mutual purposes of extermination. The worst came on in councequence of the persistent tyranny of the whites over the blacks, and the murderous culmination, in the same maltreatment of the Tabiti wives, that had already cost their mutinous comrades their lives in the island they had left. The black fellows banded and conspired; murdered five of the whites and drove the other three, one of them severely wounded, into the "bush" of the mountain gullies back of the settlement. These, in turn, driven to desperation and more fertile in resource, and duringly courageous than the simple natives, managed to sur prise the latter and murdered the whole six In a series of attacks.

The I remalling Englishmen, with 8 or 10 women and a growing commutalty of chil. these pension matters at least the demothey are answere! all expedients to altay dren, led an uneasy and suspicions exist- cratic party should be a unit in opposition. ence, and Susa still manage 1 to sow dia cord, until the women, unable to endure fold distater. Taking this "bull by th; the overbearing tyranny of the men, twice attempted to murder them. They were being, child and adult alike, 2 300,000 forgiven and life dragged on in the unrest | pores. Through these pores is the form of what little "measure of the grace given to ed way, till one of these committed suicide Insensible perspiration, is expelled more mi" I may possess, I will drive at this one in a fit of delirium tremens and two of the than one quarter of the nourishment taken others agreed to kill the third, because he into the system. The importance of keep-In the end I am sure, for the questions are had threatened to day them both. This ingopen these perspriation valves upon a half judicial ex-cution, half murder, they child's body is second only to that of diaccomplished by braining him with an axe. gesting the food eaten. It was to open the ten to them. The reason they go harrying And now but two were left; and a final pores of the of the skin and to assimulate by now without stopping is that all inquiry murder was only prevented by the death of the food that Dr. Pitcher formulated Casone of these wretched survivors from con- toria. Loose bowels, constipation, tevers sumption, brought on by exposure and neg- and eruptions which are so constant among

At this juncture the "last man," John latter already stalwart lads, growing up to But give them as snower to the question a wild, untutored manhood, that gave

And here was the turning point. This By God's grace I will tell it out as best I lonely man did what so many miserable can. Already I see these three years are people have done in cruel straits-turned Invaluable for the experience they have his despairing eyes Godward. This is the brought me. I could never have learned beet answer to every phase of scepticism, what I know now in the busy rash of con- viz: The simple fact that when the devil stant evangelistic meetings. Whether I drives a poor coul to bay, at that worst can speak it out in such a tone as to secure point, often, where all hope seems gone, a hearing and grin amont, remains to be "man's extremity turns into God's opporseen. I am trusting the dear LORD about tunity" and Salan is baulked of his prey. it and He has never failed me yet. Nor do John Adams in his lonely wanderings on the craggy heights of that wave-beaten lit-One of the thrilling excitements of my the island, found God (or 'rather was found boyhood has lately been reawakened and 1 of G.d"), and gave himself to Him first for that you cerved during the whole war, want to arou e the sympathy of my readers personal salvation; then for hourly guidance Then he became by the logic of faith a We have most of us real in brief the ro- zerious propagandist. The fullness of his new mantic history of the mutineets of the ship lie he allowed to overflow into other lives "Rounty," dating in its sad beginnings as and theontcome was the conversion of his litfar back as 1780 How 25 of Capt. Bligh's Hecommunity to that Grel, who had been his crew, conspiring, overpowered the remain. Savior, Strange to relate, a copy of the lng 18, forced them, with the captain, into bible and one of "common prayer," as used hall took of your arm and that you have a life, he bought a large bottle and a tox of Dr the ship's launch, with a limited supply of by the Courch of England, had survived war record that any man ought to be King's New tife Pills, and by the time he had water and provisions, and cast them locse these dreadful viciositudes and to these the to make their way for 3,600 miles to the lonely seaman turned for comfort in the

(or Tabiti, as now written), where 16 te- et up to fill his place, and the lovely little mained by their own choice, risking deter community prospered and multiplied, far tion and punishment rather than to go for away from a tempting world, until its num ther. Then, how the 9 remaining, pressed bers outgrew the contracted limits of an isby fear, resolved to sail away to "paris un- land barely 5 miles la circumterence and known and cover up all traces of their with but 600 acres of arable land. The rest whereaboute; previously, having married was rocky mountain, 1,000 feet above the

Norfolk Island had been a penal station How they made off in the Bounty and were of England and was about to be abandoned millennial happiness, purity and simplici- birth, natural and spiritual, and the graves in 1856 the paternal government trausfer. hundreds. A whole range of mountains

Ready furnished houses, splend'd roads, for days by thying dust.

end; three of them were hanged in England; abundant stock, farms ready cleared, rich three others pardoned; while ten perialist soil and best wishes of everybody soil to k In Tahiti in consequence of their vililan- the rowance away. They began to it itous trea ment of the simple-minded natives. with the had outside world; hecame a pro-The latter turned upon them in desparation of frequent call and vielation; and, wiel at last and murdered the ruffins, who so the 700 or 800 people of of the mirk'ed English and Tabiti blood now occupying The 9 landed in Pitcuru in 1790, burned Norfolk have become vary like other the Bounty, after getting out everything worldlings. The last importation to the isthey could use, and there they were, land has been a Methodist organ'zstion, Fletcher Christian, the ringleader of the that breaks up forever the external unity, mutineers, was one of these—the most dar. of what had been from the beginning a church founded on the old bible and prayer grand daughter at service in Remuera book taken from the Bounty. Norfolk 14 chapel last Sunday morning, and shook land, with a few more "sects" in full blast hands with the grand son of another of the and the heart burnings that follows the sel Pitesirn islanders, who came to bear me ting up of rival organiza i na, becomes so preach at night. They were about what painfully a common thing that I don't care

CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE.

The President's Vetoes.

The veto by the President of the intu merable private bilis granting pensions to men who could not obtain them under our liberal laws meets with the unqualified commendation of the people. These vatoes give an assurance long needed of care and courage in the White House which will protect the Treasury from Congress and the lobbien.

The suggestion comes from Washington that some democrate who, with republicans, have auffered from the I'resident's prinetaking investigation of the private bills, will send themselves to some plan for overrid ing the President's objections. We trust this is not true. We have no idea that a two thirds vote can be secured in these cases, but we regret to see any disposition among democrate to antagoniza the Presi dent when he is so clearly right.

Tast the republicans should oppose him is natural and is expected, but democrate require their Representatives in Congress to stand firm in this pension business, and roll back the tide of communism which, under the guise of pensions, private and general, threstens to sweep away all the barriers erected to project the treasure of the people from the hauds of the politicians. Representatives must not allow their interest in one person to blind them to the interests of the whole people, and on

Mothers.

There are upon the skin of every human infants and children, and which kill onethird of all children before they are five years old, arise principally from these two causes. It is from the wonderful cesults attendant upon the use of Castoria in regulating the stomache and bowe's and keeping open the pores of the skin, that Castoria acquired its world wide reputation. With plenty of water for the body, pure air for the lungs, and Castoria to assimillate the food, there need he no unaccounted for siekness among children. Cistoria is a vegetable prescription without morphine or other narcotic property. Thirty years extensive use has given it a bistory never attained by another medicine.

AFRAID OF THE VETO, -Mr. Mann weren't you?"

Tom -"No, sit; wasn't in the army at

Mr. Mann-"Why, I have always heard

Where did you lose your arm?" Tom-"Took off in a saw mill."

Daring the conversation Fogg is exclud I'm with amexement staring but of his yes. Mir. Minu having retired, he enye, lom, what do you mean, lying in that wav? You rarea! You know a campon Klug's New Discovery was sent blue. Fluding re proud of."

Ton -"Yes, I was proud of it one; but since the soldiers have taken to begging for pensions and offices, I'm nehanted to le. anyhody know I was in the army. I dou't want to disgrace my children, you know. You'll oblige me hy not giving me away." - [ Poston Transcript.

-Mrs. Caroline Benedict, of Syracuse, N. Y aged 60, died of starvation, having finied for fifty-three days, during which time she tasted no solid food, drank to water, subsisting on a cup of week tea and

-It is now stated that Huntington will baild his new Chesapeake & Oalo road southward from the Onio river, instead of northward from Nashville, as at first pro-

-A fearful earthquake occurred in New To dismiss the other unrounsuic portion red them, bag and baggage, to their new 120 miles long belched forth flame and lavs and the atmostphere was ilarkened



HOW JAMES B. MCCREARY.

WE present above, a pretty fair picture, of our distinguished Congres-man. Washington life has agreed with him and has added many pounds to his already liberal avolrdupoie, notwithstanding the hard work te his undergone, fir no member hae served his district better or been more faithful to his constituents than Gov. Mc-Creary. The appirants for his position recognize the invincible hold that he has on the people of his district and appreciating utter the necie-eness of measuring lances with hlm, have with one accord decided to give him a clear field, an honor not accorded to any man in the Sth for many a year. l'ader this state of easy it would seem useless to hold a convention to nominate him, but he prefere, like the true democrat that he is, to have the endorsement of his party and the recognized right to carry its banuer. Therefore a call has been made by the constituted authorities for county conventions to be held at 2 P. M. at the Court-House in the various coun iss of the district on July 31, to appoint delegates to the convention to be held at Danville, August 5th, to nominate a democratic candidate for Cougress in this district.

The representation will be one delegate for each 100 votes cast for Knott and one for each fraction over 50 Anderson cast 1,055 votes for him and will be entitled to 11 votes; Boyle with 1,069, 11; Garrard 1,040, 10; Jackson 165, 2; Jessamine 1,216, 12; Laurel 678, 7; Lincoln 1,438, 14, Madison 2 215, 22; Mercer 1 045, 10; Oweley 191, 2; Rickesetle 782. S; Sheiby 1,473, 15 and Spen. er 672, 7; total, 131 delegates

-The State Teachers' Association was in sersion in Louisville last week. It passed a resolution favoring Federst aid to educetion and appointed a committee to find out from each candidate for Congress his views upon this question and to have the same THREE DOLLARS published in the newspapers of bis district. The object in view may be well enough, but ic etrikes us that the resolution smacks Semi-Weekly Interior Journal a little too much of politics.-[Richmond

-A party of nine ladice and gentlemen trayed away from the main body of their party in Mammoth Cave isst week and were lost. Their lights went out and they wandered around in the darkness all day and were finally found sitting on the banks of Echo river in a fearful etate of excite-

-- Unpt. Alex G. Brawner, of Frankfort, is Ceast of cancer.

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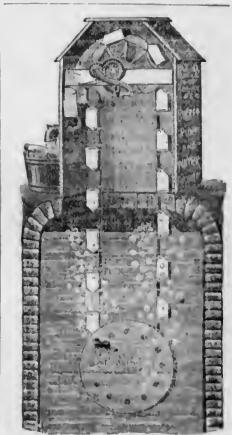
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SENATOR VANCE ie credited with making the manewerable query at a New York demonstration "If the epoils do not belong to the victors to whom do they belong?" An opposition paper immediately revived the old story that Mr. Vance evidently thought they belonged to him and his family, as he had secured fat govornment positions for 16 of them. The Senator denied that ee many of his kith and kin were drawing the public money and says that but three of them are on the Federal pey-

rolls. A contemporary very properly remarks, however, that if they were all of as good meterial as the Senator, a house-full of the family would improve the governmentai service.

PARSON DOWNS, of the Boston Baptist church, is a sweet-scented scrub. Recently he was tried end convicted before a church council of being too Intimate with a female member of his flock. Now another eleter comes to the front with a little cherub, which she claims owee its paternity to him, and has brought suit against him in the courts for bastardy. The lecherous raecal has done a great deal of late to bring the ministry Into disrepute, though he

THE resolution of Mr. Morrison, which requires that when the surplus in the U. S. Treasury shall exceed \$100,000,000, it chall he the duty of the Treasurer to appropriate it to the payment of the Interestbearing debt in sums of not less than \$10,-000,000 per month, passed the House hy a vote of 207 to 67. All the Kentucky Congreesmen voted for it, as they should have

claims that he is innocent and the viclim

of blackmail, which is too thin.

THE Hon. Oscar Turner says that he will submit his candidacy for Congress to a primary election, to he held on the general August election day, and that in the fect of what the doctors call a "heat stroke." support the nominee, whoever he may be. Mr. Turner should not, however, he allowed to dictate to the party the mode it shall use for naming its candidates.

DR. Cheneult writes that we were error in stating that preference of admission is given at the Lexington Asylum to the squib, the correspondent of the Mountpay patients and that the contrary is ain Echo had in last week's issue, I am true. He further says that the institution like the feilow who was kicked by the is crowded to the walls. The Legislature was mule. I will consider the source and pay asked to appropriate a small amount to incresse its capacity, but in its wisdom it saw proper to refuse.

up, to make another prediction of a fearful morning, whom they took to be one of the storm. It is to occur the 29th of Septem- negroes who murdered a man a few days greater than ever known. As E. Stone will is \$100 reward. They kept him till Wedprediction of a storm that never materializ- he was the right one, they turned him ed, his prophesy is not likely to create great

the old man has caused the price to he re- at the Court-House in Mt. Vernon on Satduced to 60 cents, owing to his increased expenses and the fact that Frankie is mon- purpose of selecting delegates to attend the strous fond of butter and gets away with a District Convention at Danville on the 5th good deal of it.

candidate for Governor of Penneylvania, at the next November election. Democrate, The Knights are coofident he can be elect. ed, but those gentlemen are are always sanguine and generally overestlmate their imporlence and strength.

THERE are 65 consulates still held by the republicans, notwithstanding there are a 1,000 good democrate willing and ready to take their places. Turn them and all the rascals out, Grover. We are tired of this Mugwump husiness.

As Hon. J. J. Nesbitt has withdrawn from the race for Superior Judge in Judge Quincy Ward's district, the latter gentleconventions to sell out.

TIRING of sending lawyers to represent

ls no use in keeping the militla there, if as before, and it promises to be.

FIVE hundred Georgia convicts employed at mining having refused to work another lick orders have been issued to starve them until they are willing to vield to authority.

damage in Hardin county.

for its bealth.

grain was entirely consumed.

"OTES OF CURRENT S"ENTS.

-Faulkner Jordon enot and killed Morgan Young in Anderson; old faud. -Reiser & Co., wholesale dealers in mil-

linery, Louisville, have assigned, with liabilities of \$25,000. -Secretary of State, J. A. McKenzie,

gress in Laffoon's district. -Cholera is spreading in Italy and in a virulent form, many of its victims dying

an hour after being attacked. -A Washington photographer has eecured 22 diffierent negatives of Mrs. Cleve-

land, each of different style and position. -The Lonleville, New Albany & Chicago roed is offering an excursion rate to the Milweukee Suengerfeet of \$10 for the round

-The little receiving office of the Cincinnati Consolidated Street Rallroad Company was entered by burglars and the sefe robbed of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in cash, besides a large number of tickets.

-Senetor Butler, of South Carolina, offered a substitute for the River and Harbor biil, appropriating \$10,000,000, to he expended as may be necessary by a board of army officers to be appointed by the Secre-

-Col. Breckinridge made a stirring speech in favor of the Morrison resolution to pay off the national debt with the eurplue in the Treasury, at the rate of \$10,000, 000 a month. He was warmly applauded at the finish.

-Miss Edmonia, only daughter of Treasurer J. W. Tate, went with some friends to visit in New York, where she was joined by the lover to whom her parents objected, Mr. Alfred Martin, and they were married. Mr. Mortin le a gaugar in the Frankfort die-

-The Ways and Maane Committee will report a bill to permit tobacco-growers to sell the leaf tobacco grown by them to any person whatever, rapealing the act which prohibite any one to purchase leaf tobacco unless he has paid a epecial tax, or is a manufacturer or purchaser for export.

#### MT. YERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-David Thompson, of Garrard, has been in the county for several days buying hoge and cattle He is paying 31 cents for

- Married-Thomas Miller to Mice Alvira Spiree; William A. Gad to Miss Marthe ceremonies.

-Farmers are about through harvesting their oats. The yield has never been known to exceed that of the present crop. They are selling for \$1 per hundred.

-James Houk, our jailer, has been confined to his bed for a few days from the efalso on the sick list.

-Everybody says that Stephen L. Vernon. It is a girl and he says it weighs

-I will not condescend to answer the litno more attention to it. Redeye is not reeponsible for anything he saye anyway.

-Willie Newcomb and William Cum-PROF. E. STONE WIGGINS hobs serenely inge arrested a negro near town Tuesday

-In pursuance of the call of the Dis trict Committee of the Sth Congressional CLEVELAND is cutting down his home District heid at Nicholasville on the 8th expenses. Heretofore the butter furnished day of July, 1886, the democrate of Rocks the White House has cost \$1 a pound, but castle county are hereby requested to meet urday, the 31st, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the day of August, 1886, for the purpose of It is rumored that Boss Powderly, of the nominating a democratic candidate for Knights of Lahor, is to be the democratic Congress in the 8th District to be voted for turn out en masse. D. N. WILLIAMS,

Chm'n Democratic Co. Committee. -Last Saturday morning crowde of men came marching into town until it was full to overflowing. By laquiry I was told that some came to hear the news, some heard that Mr. White, deputy sheriff, was killed, which was untrue; and others came because they were summoned to appear before the county judge to be questioned in regard to the recent killing. The whole county where the killing was done has been before the judge, but no clue has yet been found. Much pralee ie due Judge man hee a walk-over and there will be no- Lear and County Attorney J. W. Brown body to huy the delegates that go to such for the steps they have taken in trying to bring the gullty partles to justice.

-James McCall, of Weatherford, Texas, them in conventions, the democracy of Pen- stopped in town a few days last week. He dleton ignored that profession in naming was on his way to Rock Castle Springe. delegates to the Superior Court convention Dec Albright and his pretty bride are visand the improvement, if any, will be duly iting relatives in this county. Mre. Perkine. of Lebanon, is stopping at G. W. Ifuckins'. A NEW judge and a new prosecuting at. Mrs. Turner, of Louisville, is the guest of torney are what is needed in Rowan. There Miss Ida Adams. Miss May Adams and Georgie Brown spaid Altemont a flying vielt the court is to be es fareical au exhibition the first of the week. Mrs. M. C. Bragg has returned from a three weeks' visit to friends in Garrard. & R. L. Thompson and wife are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Chas. Gaulden, of Rowland, is at her father'e. J. C. Myers'. Branett H. Joplin is at home again, after an absence of three months. Miss Mattie Williams has returned from a -A severe hail and rain storm did, great visit to her elster, Mrs. L. S. Jones, in Loulsville. James A. Dickey, of the Maysville -Gov. Cuntrill's youngest child died at & B. S. R. R., was, in town a few days ago. Fredonis, N. 1, where it had taken heen W. W. Crawford and wife ere reglatered at the Newcomb House Mr. Crawford is come? -A spark from a passing locomotive set looking at the chair factory, with a view of tire to a six-acre field of rips wheat near taking an interest in it. Mr. Barbour, can. Mexican Pension bill and passed it. It Wilsewille, N. Y., the other day. The didate for Superior Judge was here form. gives \$8 per month to all survivors under ing acquaintances.

ROCK CASTLE SPRINGS.

[From a Staff Correspondent.] Since iast writing we have been joined by a large number of guests, with the exception of a few, from the cities. The crowd to day is larger than a year ago by a good many end a large back load ie looked for has declared himself a candidate for Con- to-night. Everyone enjoys himself to the fullest extent and a liveller or more jolly crowd can be found nowhere. The program of the day is as follows: At 7 A. M. the guests are awakened by the Brass Rand; Immediately after breakfast a game of ten pine is played; then rowing or rambling until 9.30, after which the crowd is preceded by the Band down to "Bebe's Groto," a cool recort under one of the mountains, near by which runs a atream of as clear I have been informed by an ex Confederate water as Col. D. G. Slaughter tells of at his trip, to leave Louisville July 20th, at 5 resort. For an hour or so the concert lasts until the joyful cound of the dinner bell le heard. After dinner we do se we choose; a good many sleep; at 4 the river is dotted Danville and at eighteen was considwith bathers; at 5 the concert on the river is given and at 8:30 the dance begins, thus giving us abundant time for each amuse- dren to lament her irreparable loss. All of ment. Who wouldn't be estisfied with a

> day epent in such a way? A pretty eight from the hotel is a row of hrightly-painted, shapely row-hoats, made skill, tender care, vigilant attention and the here by a genius of the mountains after a model of his own construction. Tuesday atroke of deeth, this noble christian woman the handsome excursion hoat, "Rock Castle Rover," just completed, was launched. It will carry 25 or 30 passengars and has the resemblance of a regular ocean boat. It is designed for transporting picnic and excursion parties from the hotel to the various pleces of interest and beauty up and down the rivar, and will make daily trips. This will afford a greater amount of real pleasure to visitors here, especially those who have eyes for the most charming presentations of rugged and pictureeque nature. I heard a lady praying fervently for lan- her house to have them filled with meal guage adequate to describe to friends et home her impressions of the lovely acenary which a walk around the Arcade and Palisade opened to her astonished view.

A gentleman who has traveled all over our own country and Europe says it is his ing in distant States often had cause to deliberate judgment that no finer scenery is bless her name. In all my unequal confound in the world within a space of a few miles than that presented here. The eeventeen distinct varieties of the fern family It is one of my remaining joys to know that which grow in great profusion all over our she lived to see ma victorious, and the emcountry, besides a counterpart in wild lov ry Spires, Eld. M, R. Moore performed liness for all the rarest flowers in cultivation, eweetly neetling within the shady nooke and climbing down the jutting precipicee, "loeing their aweetness upon tha desert air," adds pleasure to lovers of hotanical study. The shades from the giant forest trees and the tall, overhanging bluffe, with every wish more completely gratified. The SEVERAL the cool, refreshing breezes which constantly pass through the valleys of the river, untimely summons to the bar of God, has event of defeat, he will abide the result and James L. Joplin and W. L. Henderson are renders it possible for us to be continually taught me the utier folly of all earthly puron the move at all hours of the day; and suits. If you devote your time to the accuthe lovely moonshine nights are simply de- mulation of wealth, the acquisition of hop-Whitehead is the proudest man in Mt. licious for courting and grand for sleeping. ora, or the pursuit of fame, even in the Having attempted to give you an idea of event of your success, what is your reward? tions to our happiness and perfect content- grown too dull to hear; gold when the cenement, "what is the matter with" the scores es which it should please are dead; wreather of beautiful women we have met and he- when the brow which they cover has grown neath whose sweet smiles we have blushed gray! The loftiest peaks are most wrapped as only modest country lada can blush. in clouds and snow. There is nothing Not to be invidious in distinction and con- worth seeking for but heaven. feesing a nervous tremor at the effort, I am bound to print the names of a few who mamma said on her dying bed that "heavhave been especially "sweet" to the hoys en would not be heaven without Willie." and to your timid scribe: There are the Gearge Lee, can you ever forget that your motherly Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Coppin, sainten mamma asked on her dying bed, "is Mrs. Klaw, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. George Lee here?', At roll call at the ber, when the war of the elements will be ago at Kings Mountain and for whom there Murphy, Mrs. Peckinpaugh, Mrs. Ander- judgment har, when she shall ask "is son, our charming hostess, Mrs. Campbell, George Lee here?" O, may you so live that be remembered only for making a former needay and not being able to find out if all of whom have added to our pleasure you will be able to say, "yes, mamma, we and seemed to have approved of our de- are all here!" There is no doubt about portment and presence. And the charm- your mamma being with her God. No. ing young ladies, of whom Mieses Haye, snow flake ever fell from the clouds more Grainger, Curry, Gilmore, Newman, Camp. pure. Heaven was made for just such anbell, Curry, Snyder, Coppin, O'Sullivan are a few who shall ever be looked upon as our for heaven. Let the remembrance of her best "friends," as Mise Grainger says, gentleness, her tender affection, her angelic Among the gallant beaux, hesides the sweetness, ever he your bescon light-your "Stanford hoys," present are Mesere. Hugh gulding star, and where your dear mamma Boyd, D. S. Benedict, Dan O'Sullivan, now is you will go also. For all lovely Charlie Sutfield, Dick Wade, Dr. Barbour, Rev. H. T. Daniel, H. Watterman, Matt ter, and make the peerless, true woman, I Woodson and the great and only Dan challenge the world to produce her superi-

Last night the stage brought in Dr. Cheatham, F. O. Anderson and several others from Louisville, and Mr. Geo. B. Marshall and wife, of Cincinnati. To-morrow night a big load is expected from Louisville, Lawencehurg, Lexington, etc. Among them are Col. Watt Cochran, Judge Finley and five society belies from Louisville. This ecems to be a young ladies' carnival at Rock Castle. As Manager Campbell said in a letter to a friend, which I accidentally reed: What more do you want besidee the earth, than a guarantee of twenty pretty girls, plenty of hungry fish, boats to hurn, halt for the acking, rips chickens and not a haby within six miles of the Springs?"

Quoit pitching is one of the very enjoyable amusements here, and the club, under the management of Mr. W. H. Newman, with experts like Rev. Mr. Noland, Meeers. Klaw, Sutfield, Marshall and Dr. Barbour make the contests interesting. Croquet also has a prominent place in the amuse

mente, as does ten pins. The open river bathing, first lnaugurated in Kentucky at this place six years ago, le If Tom Hill, Master Peyton, Doc Carpen- bed. penter, Henry Wilson and a few other G. W. James, Stanford "chesinuts" were only here the Fontaine F. Bobbit, Mrs. Kate McAlister. orowd would be complete. Can't they J W James,

E. C. W. -The Senate has amended the House certain conditions.

IN MEMORIAM

After a most painful illness of five weeks duration, Mre. Lizzie P. James, wife of G W. James, departed this life July 6th. The deceased was born at Dailas, Pulaski county, Ky., June 19th, 1841, and was scarcely in the prime of life. Her father was Mejor John Bohbitt, who emigrated from the State of Virginia to Kentucky and married the widow Haye, daughter of Thomas Stigall, Esq. She was of ancestors somewhat remarkable on both aldes. The Stigella were noted for their love of proney and the acquisition of property and the Bohbitts for their mechanical skill, attainments in letters and the valor displayed in the army of Northern Virginia In defense of the "Lost Cause." soldier now living in this county that one whole company of General Lee's ermy was composed of her relatives. She was educated at Crab Orchard and ered one of the most beautiful women in Lincoln county. Sae leaves five chilthem are exceedingly hright and intelligent and some of them the most tallented and brilliant in Kentucky. Could medical prayers of both saint and elnnar averted the and benefactor of the poor would have lived foraver. But an all-wise Providance de creed it otherwise, and we must bow in humble submission to His will. The funeral procession was the largest aver seen in Crab Orchard. The waslthy in their long lina of carriages rode in aplendor, but I have no doubt the sincerest mourners in whom had often gone with their sacks to

that procession was the yast crowd of poor people, black and white, who had been eo often the recipients of her bounty, many of and flour, at the Dix River Mills, when they feared to approach the sterner miller, who was grinding for wages at the mill Nor was her charity confined to the county of her residence, but objects of charity livtests against power and monay, and a bitter persecution, she was my truest friend, and bers of persecution expire, extinguished by an energy that could no longer be resisted She was provided with a magnificent home, elegantly furnished; and no woman in Lincoln county had more affectionate influence over a doting husband, and no woman had more absolute control of the purse, nor had elegant splendor in which she lived, Ler

Willie, can you ever forget that your gelic creatures as she, and she was made and gentle traits that adorn female characor! I would rather be her brother than to

have been a Roman Senator. "If all our hopes and all our fears, Were prisoned in life's narrow bound, If travelers through this veil of lear s. We saw no better world beyond,

Oh! what could check the rising sigh, What earthly thing could pleasure give: Oh! who would venture then to die? Oh! who could then endure to live?

Were life a dark and desert moor. Were mists and clouds eternal spread, Their gloomy vali behind, before, And tempests thunder overhead, Where not a sunbeam breaks the gloom, And not a flowerst smites beneath, Who could exist in such a lomb,

Who dwell in darkness and in death: And such were ilfe without the ray, From our divine religion given, 'Tis this that makes our darkness day, 'Tis this that make our earth a heaven. Bright is the golden sun above, And besuliful the flowers that b'oom, And all is joy and all is love,

Reflected from a world to come." Скан Овснаво, July 11, 1836.

The relatives of the late Mrs. L. P. James desire to return their thanks to the a feature which can not be approached by people of Crah Orchard for the kindness any other resort in the State, and ranks and attention shown deceased in her last first among the attrections of the place. illness, and especially to Mrs. Dr. Bronaugh, A pretty girl, clothed in a gally-decked, Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, Mrs. W. R. Dillon. nestly-cut bathing suit, up to her snowy Mrs. W. O. Hansford, Mrs. W. T. Stephenneck in emerald water, swimming (a good son, Mrs. Captain Moore, Mrs. Maggie Cofmany trying to learn), le a thing that fey, and Mrs. J. H. Hutchings, all of whom makes us glad that we are living to enjoy. were ministering angels around the dying

> Mrs. Patsey Bobbitt, Mrs. M. V. Sigler, Geo Lee James, Miss Louena James Mlss Kaie James.

> -John F. Clark, of Brooklyn, sues for a livorce from his wife because she heats and ill uses him Did you ever?

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#### PERSONAL.

- MRS. SOL LESZINSKY, of Louisvilla, is visiting Mrs. W. M. Bogle.

-Miss KATE WHERRITT, of Lancaster is visiting her relatives hera.

-MR. L. S. JONES, late of Louisville, has jocated in Hartland, Kansas. -MRS. BEN BRIGHT, of Garrard, is with

her mother, Mrs. Will Cralg. -Miss Emma Crawfold, of Louisville,

ie visiting Mrs. A. S. Moffett. -MISS MANA LACKEY, of Bloomington, Ili., le visiting Mrs. J. J. McRoberts.

-Miss Emma McCampreil, of Knox.

-MR. JOHN PEARL, foremen of the Lon--MISSES GRACE WARNER and Iva

Smiley go to Labanou this morning on a -MR. R. W. LILLARD and children, of

Lebanon, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. E. -Misses Olive and Effic Huffman,

of Lexington, are visiting at Mrs. James f'axton's. -Miss Rhoda Lyttle, of Harper, Kaneas, has our thanks for a hudget of papers

from her State. home to-night.

-MR". J. E. PORTMAN and Mrs. S. P. Mrs. W. M. McAfee.

er's In Chillicothe, O.

Motlie Talem, of Crab Orchard, are gueste many of our citizens will attend. of Miss Luella Rameey.

-Mills. Brille Coward and Miss Battla McDowell, of LaGrange, are visiting Mrs. John M. McRoberta, Jr.

-MIS BLANCHE THOMAS, of Christlan county, is visiting Miss Hopkins at Mr. A. W. Smith's, near Danville.

-MR FRANK J. WAYMAN, of the Lou iavilla Commercial, la spending a faw weeks for his health, in this county. -Fi.b. W L. Williams la special

agent for the New York Life Insurance Co, one of the best companies in the world.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

CREAM flour of Waters & Wearen's. . BEST brands of figured lawns at D Klass' at i cents per yard.

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All necounts are now due. Please call and settle Metcalf & Foster.

Six building loss for sate between Siauford and Rowland, H. J. Daret.

Don't forget that Metcalf & Foeter will sell you goods closer than anybody,

on the 23d and 24th of this month.

WOODBURY fruit jara ara the best in the market. For sale by Walars & Wearen. .

STECKFR's Stick 'em Fly Paper, the best in the market, at McRoberta & Stagg's. . Buggy tire set for 50 cents and other

work in proportion at Wm. Daugherty's. . Don't let it escape your memory that the Hustonville Fair begins next Wednes-

A veny fine rain fall here early Wednesday morning. A few more at the proper time will insure the largest corn crop ever

made in this section. at the Christian church here next Sunday also keeping a groggery there, but he put is becoming a place of frequent recort for avening 8 o'clock, on temperance. She afways succeeds in making even this weil-

be filled. COL. SLAUGHTER advertises a Grand Banquet and Birthday Dinner at Dripping Springe for Thursday, 22d. The dinner is in honor of one of his guesta, will he served in the large and alry ball room and tha out and we trust that the good citizens, beet that can be had in Kentucky. A ball at night and a display of fire-works are on the program. Everybody invited.

CAR BREAKING. - Bud Gentry, alias Alex. Maxion, and John Henry Martin, negroes, were lodged in jalt Wednesday for hreaking into a freight car. They were found in the car when it reached Rowiand and Marshal Nawland was cent for. Their story is that they broke into the car down the road and simply did it to get a ride unmoleated. If they stole anything it less not yet been discovered. One of the men attempted to get away, but "Yaverly Ham ilton pursued and captured blm away off! in Havde 's corn field They will be tried St. Louis, has been sentenced to be hung urday July 31st, to select delegates to repto-morrow.

SMOKE Purity and Thos Keene cigare at Watere & Wearen's.

ELD, J. Q MONTGOMERY will lecture next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at White Oak School-house.

MRS. T. T. DAVIESS bas received the \$2,-000 due her from the Knights of Honor on the policy of her husband.

THE L. & N. pay train arrived on time yesterday. It always leaves a big sum here and at our suburh, Rowland.

A VALUABLE mare was atolen from Mr. A. K. Denny, Tuesday night for which he

the money and must have it. H. C. Rup-

News has been received from Golden City, Mo, of the death of Mrs. Lucinda She was born in Madison county and livad in Lincoln for many years.

J. C. THOMPSON, the Lancaster, Ky. Jeweler, is importing direct from the Old Country a large line of musical hoxes, bisque and fancy goods for hotiday trade. They are expected to arrive by Nov. I.

CUTTING -D. R. Carpenter and T. P. Hill, Jr., went to Waynesburg yesterday to try S. D. Gooch for cutting a man named Singleton with intent to klli, We learn that the wounded man le in a precarious condition.

THE faithful old family mule of Mr. 8 ville, is the guest of Miss Mollin Daugher- J. Embry wandered off from home Wed . needay night and geiting on the raitroad track where the new street crosses it, was don Leader, was in to see no a faw nights run over and killed by the care. Mrs. Embry is disconsolate over her great loss.

> CYCLONE - During the storm Wednesday morning, a hnrricane ewooped down on a strlp of land about 50 feet wide and half a mile long on the ferms of A. D. Root and J. F. Cash and literally wiped up the trees, corn and fences from lt. A swath cut through a wheat field by a twins binder could not bave been more thorough in its work or better defined than the course of the storm.

THE Kirksville Fair wilt be held next -Miss Lucy Bunton wants all the Friday and Saturday, 23rd and 21th Secyoung people to meet with the Mob at her retary J. B. Walker writes us that the K. C. will leave here at the usual hour on the Court Judge. mornings of those days, but will be held at Stagg have gone to spend several days with faint Lick titl 5.30 p. M. so that those who go from this section can return at night -MR. AND MRS FRANK HARRIS leave Conveyances will meet the train at Paint to-morrow for a vielt to the latter's moth. Lick for the fair and return with passen. gera la the afternoon. The program this

> Escaped.-Witt Dunn, who was some months ago adjudged a lunatic, and lod ged in the Asylum at Lexington, escaped from that Institution Sunday afternoon and made his way on foot across the country to bla father's near here. Fearing that he day) evening at the Conrt-house. might do himself or the family harm, Mr. Dunn came to town Wednesday and got the aberiff to go out and bring him in. He offered no resistance and readily consented to come to town, where he was put under guard. It was at first decided to put him in fail, but the sheriff doubted his right to to do so, and permitted him to return to his father's under guard. He talks very rationally and is evidently much improved. In fact there are those who think ha le teen crazy now than he has been for years. For chvious reasons ha was not permitted to see his wife. He was taken back to the Asylum yesterday by Charley McRoberts.

capture of two more negroes, John Brisce tist church. and George Woody, who are accused of us ing threatening languaga and brandishing their weapone when Singleton was killed, police judge and town marshall. The canthough not directly guilty of the murder didates for the first office are: Col. Geo. themselves. While there Mr. Menefee ar. II. Dobyns and Judge T. P. Young, for DON'T fail to attend the Kirksville Fair rested Jno. R. Harness, one of the fiends who marshal, M. E. Wills, present incumbent, deal out death and liquid damnation there and C. D. Linnay. in defiance of law, on a hench warrant for violation of the liquor laws. Judge Varnon and County Attorney Carpenter being terr, was finally acquitted Tuesday by a jury on hand he was at once tried on 16 cases of respectable citizens. There was no evipresented under the law prohibiting the dence of any weight to justify a conviction, sale of liquors within two miles of Point Pleasant Church and fined in the aggregate jury could have done anything else. \$480. He was unable to pay or replevy and was ordered to jail. Jim Sims and Tuaco Waters were given charge of him of Captain Whitehouse for failer and that and they took him by home to change his of G. D. Bitterton for assessor. Mr. F. M. clothing, when he gave them the slip and Cox, though a republican and a candidate still at large. The men deserve to be for county judge, did not receive an enpunished for such criminal carelesanees, dorement, having accepted the nomination The deputy himself is not wholly without for the office he seake at the hands of the biame. John B. Clark, the fellow who us. prohibitionists a few weeks ago. LECTURE.-Mrs. Lula Nield will lecture ed to rnn the Commercial Hotel bere, is up the amount of his fine in cash and was our young people. The following named permitted to remain. Sheriff Menefee tells ladies and gentlemen visited the Springs worn subject interesting. Let the church us that he found while searching for the negro murderers three men in as many rembling through the knobs the precedshanties that were badly wounded in rows lng part of the day: Miss Atathea Allen, that were never reported. One feliow le Mr. R. G. Evans, Miss Bettie Ditlon, Dr. literally riddled with buckshot. The whole Fayette Dunlap, Miss Maltie Gentry, Mr. set of whisky dealers ought to he wiped now that they have been fully aroused, will drive the last rascal engaged in the Craig, Mr. A. B. Robertson, Miss Mary No Traveler Returns Sick ! traffic into jail'or from the county.

> Hon, Joseph Barbour was in our city on Friday and Saturday. He was much pleased with our county and people and, in turn, our people were pleased with him. Lancaster.
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> - Mary Embry, colored, was tried in the police court Tuesday evening, charged with settling fire to Mella Embry's house. She for him and not become lukewarm because the majority is large, or on account of the little racket at Lehenou, for which he was in no way to blame.—[Lancaster News.
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> - Maxwell, the murderer of Preiler, at St. Louis, has been sentenced to be hung. for him and not become lukewarm because the majority le large, or on account of the little racket at Lehenou, for which he was

".LL.GIULS.

-About 1,000 people altended the dedication of the beautiful Methedist church at Sharpeburg. Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Rnesellville, preached, and at the close took up a collection of \$1,071, but only asked \$1,000 to pay the deht .- [Paris Kentuck-

-The Lonieville ministers have decided to hoycoit the Sunday papers, but they will return to their hash when the same papers let up on publishing their sermons or noticing them in any way. Preachere like most other people, like to see their names in print.

#### LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Wheat was quoted in Chicago yesterday at 80} for Angust.

-Josh Jones sold to Ellis & Son 108 hoga of 200 pounds weight at 33.

-Plenty of good pasture for cattle. Ap-Gentry, mother-in taw of Mr. S. R. Raney pty to Mej. King, Box 136, Stanford, Ky -A Mason county man realized 471 hushels of wheat per acre from a let of

> -In Bourbon county a German carp was caught which was three feet in length and weighed 30 pounds.

-J. Stone Walker and W. W. Watte, of Madleon, sold last week to I. Shelby Irvine, five jennets for \$1,600. -A paper devoted to the wool interests

eave that the clip of 1886 will be at least fifteen million pounds short. -R. B. Hutchcraft bought 180 car loads (90,000 hushels) of wheat at 60 to 71 cents

per bushel .- [ Paris Kantuckian. -A Kentucky farmer keeps worms off his cabbage by sprinkling them with a Canada for the first half of 1886 are esti-

gallons of water. -C. W. Adams sold his crop of wheat to Wearen & Menefee, 3,000 bnebels, and finished delivering it yesterday, at 65 cents. Thomas Robinson also sold his crop to the same firm at 65. They have bought to date about 7,000 bushels and were paying 67 1 for best yesterday.

#### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-There are only thirteen appearances thus far for the next term of the Boyle Cireuit Court.

-Col. Logan McKee is in some of the mountain counties working generally for the g. o. p. and ln particular for John-W. Yerkes, republican caudidate for Superior

-The Danville Basa Ball Club has withdrawn from the Blue Grass Leagne, owing to the fact that the expense was slightly in excess of the fun.

-Jacob Fox, colored, a son of Horece Fox, also colored, while fooling with a dy--Mus. Woods, of St. Louis, and Miss year is especially attractive and we hope namite cartridge Monday evening was reverely wounded in one of bis hands by the explosion of the cartridge.

-"A great Indian Medicine man" has scattered circulars about town in which he says he will delivar a lecture on the customs and habits of his tribe this (Thurs-

-Mr. W. W. Penn, of Junction City, travelling passenger agent for the St. Louis Air Line (the short line to St. Louis) was in town Wednesday putting up some very attractive posters in the interest of his Stanford Female College,

-A special term of the Boyla circuit court for the preparation and trial of chan- The Next Session Opens September 1. cery cases will begin here on the 26th inst. and continue until the business for which Noted for Health, Comfort, Home Care the term has been called shall have been

-A tony colored marriage occurred yesterday evening, the high contracting parties being Diadamia L. C. Doram, daughter of Joshua B Doram, formerly of Stan-KINGS MOUNTAIN, - Sheriff Menelce's ford, and Theodoe Thomas Slaughter, son aid on Kinga Mountain resulted in the of Rev. Isaac Staughter, pastor of the Bap-

-A republican mass convention will be held on Saturday to make nominations for

-Joseph Goings, the sorely-tried young colored person on the subject of selling bitand it is difficult to see now a conscientions

-The republican county committee met here this week and endorsed the candidacy

-Linnetta Springs, near Junction City, Wednesday evening and took supper, after Abe Caldwell, Miss McLean, visiting Mrs. McGoodwin, Mr. D. T. Fackler, Miss Bettie Craig, Dr. J. N. Lelcher, Miss Lettie Whitthorne, Mr. B. F. Phillips, Miss Alma Craig, Mr. Alex Irvine, Miss Hattie Farris, Dr. W. B. McClure.

#### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

resent Garrard in the district convention at

Dauvitie, August 5.h. to numinate a democratic candidate for Congress for the 8th

-The Central Kentneky Medical Accociation will hold its next meeting in Lancaster Wadnesday, July 21. Dr. Elward Alcorn will open the discussion upon "Antiseptics in Midwifery Practice;" Dr. Hngb Reid, of Stanford, will report upon "Recent Progress in Surgery," and Dr. Harry Cowan, of Danville, will discuss "Hydropho-

-Victor Wherritt le at Morahead with the Lexington troops. Mrs. R. C. Farris and Miss Lillian Noel are visiting Mrs. R C. Newman at Bardstown. Miss Hattie Marrs, of Danville, is the guest of Miss Mamie Olde. Miss Clara Orchard and Ida Manlay, of Columbus, Ind., are visiting Miss Juliet Gill. Miss Emma Weiniger, of Danville, is at Mr Joe Weislgar's. Missea Emma Thomas, of North Middletown, and Marlon Wolford, of Palnt Lick, were guests of Miss Fleecre Cook, Wednesday.

-In response to a telegram from Adju tant General Castleman Judge Owsley held an election at the City Hall Tuesday evento choose a Captain and Lleutenant for the Owsley Rifles. Lt. W. J. Kinnalrd was chosen Captaln and Sam M. Dancan first Lientenant. Immediately after the election the newly-created officers did the cor rect thing by the boys in adjourning to Stevens', where a lay out of ice-cream, &2, was partaken of in a highly satisfactory manner. The boys are ready to go to Rawan, and it is highly probable thay will ba gratified.

-The fire loanes in the United States and mixture of one gallon of butter milk to two mated at nearly \$51,000,000, or \$3,000,000 greater than the losses during the same period fast year.

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DIDA'I FAVOR A BALFWAY JUB,

A gentleman had occasion to send his little daughter up to the garret for some article which he wanted. The child soon returned crying; and upon being asked what the trouble was, replied, "that the snow had sifted in upon the garret stairs and she had slipped down and hurt herself,"

"Well, did you get what I told you?" inquired the father.

She replied that she had not. "Well, theu," he exclaimed, starting

up. "I'll go; I guess I ain't afraid of a little snow."

After he had gone the child observed that she hoped papa would fall just a little to pay him for laughing at her. Soon afterwards a distant bumping

and rolling was heard, accompanied with the sound of suppressed wrath. The family listened with awakened interest. but the object of their solicitude was heard above whispering quite soberly, as though nothing had happened.

He crossed two rooms above and as he approached the top of the stairs, thundered out

"Open the chamber door! Next you know, you'll have me tumble down here and break my neek. It's so dark nowbut the sentence was never flushed.

Trip went his heels and rolling, thumping and swearing he sprawled his six feet of length upon the latchen floor, where he was greeted with bursts of merriment from the collected family. He lay quite still for a moment, and then shouted out:

"Open the cellar door; I may as well put her through, clear to the bottom."

#### HE DIDN'T WAKE HER.

On a certain occasion Ferguson was wending his way homeward, sorely troubled in his mind over the curtain lecture he knew was in store for him, and easting about for some means of evading it. Suddenly a bright idea was evolved from his befuddled brain. He would slip quietly into the house and get into bed without awaking his wife. Accordingly he carefully undressed in the lower hall, stole genter upstries and crept into bed, with his face turned toward the outside. He mentally congratulated lumsell upon his sucress thus far and went to sleep. When he awoke in the marning he dared not look at his wife, and after lying still for a few minntes, and not hearing any noise from her, he concluded she was still asleep. He then determined to arise very quietly, carry his clothes into the hall, dress there, and go down town to business without waiting for breakfast. He was successful in this, and meeting the colored servant girl downstairs, he said:

"Eliza, you can tell your mistress I expect to be very busy to-day, and therefore I didn't stop to eat treakfast with her this morning."

"Law sakes, Mr. Ferguson!" said Eliza, "missus done gene way yesterday morning, and said she wouldn't be back till dis evening."

#### EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

"Look outl" said Mrs. Cleveland, as her husband tripped merrily across the floor of the bridal chamber in his bare teet. "If you step on that thing it'll flip up and hit you." "What'll hit me, my precious one?"

asked the President. "Why, that round thing on the floor

there." "That's my collar, dear," said the

President.

"Your collar! Gracious!" exclaimed his charming young bride. "I thought it was the hoop of a tlour barrel."

"Now, that reminds me," said Mr. Cleveland, "you'll have to make me a box to keep my collars in."

"Yes," replied the blushing creature, as she turned toward the wall. "Wait till we get back to the White House and I'll trim a beer vat in pink ribbon for

#### GREAT ON DEFINING.

When I used to go to select I had a thum by the name of Brown. He was one of those fellows who are forever jokmg, and ago never in clove, except when felling fun at those who car, pay them Lack in Monus's com, or on others, whose witty points are few and whose plies are like ungel, visits. We were reviewing grammaro ... to rhoon, Brown utting between myself and a boy immed Danlam, who depended on those who Fat Lear lim to "tell" him. My answer was. "The masculine gender is that which denotes animals of the ande kind." Then Brown tollowed with the definition of the feminine. The question for the sletinition of the neuter then came to Dunham, I could see Dunham lean over, while Brown whispered to him, and he mose with "The neuter gender 1- that which denotes arisans that are neither male nor female.' There was table than a furore, for there were a few zoars.

AN IMPARTIAL JUDGMENT. " Pretty?' No. I won't say baby is pretty," declared a young mother, "for I can speak of him a sportally, though he is my own, and that statte than most mothers can do. He has lovely blue eves, perfect in shape, hair like the morning sunshine; mouth-well, no rose-bud could be sweeter; complexion divinely fair; nose just too enning for anything; in fact, he's faultless. But 1 wou't say he's prat'y."

The people who give tone to society seldom give anything else.

-----Wiellie with the best tile. "YANKEE DOODLE,"

One of the earliest traditions about the word Yaukee would assign it to old Farmer Hastings, who lived in Cambridge, Mass., in 1713, and with whom "Yankea" oider meant excellent cider, or "Yaukee" beans excellent beans. The term stuck to the old man, with whom the Harvard students of that day ran up lively bills, and soon came in college slang to mean foolish or weakminded. In this contemptuous sense it was applied later to all New Englanders. For one hundred years American philologists have been trying to trace the term to an Indian source. It is not Indian, but Dutch. If one might characterize the relations between New England and the New Notherlands in the colonial period, he would say with Irving that the "Yankee despised the Dutchman, and the Datelman abominated the Yankee." The Dutch verb "Yunkee" means to snarl, wrangle, hanker after, and the nonn "Yankee," howling cur, is perhaps the most expressive term of contempt in the whole language. Out of that acrimomous struggle between Conrecticut and New Amsterdam came the nick-name which has strick to the descendants of the Paritans ever since. The or had been popular in England as anly as 1730 nuder the name of "Fisher's

#### THE KLEPTO-BILLIO-MANIA.

There seems to be a curious relation existing between biblio-mania and kleptomania. In the matter of books, it is not the poor and the needy who steal, but the wently men and women, who are There is certainly a fuscination in the piled-up treasures of the mind, as in the does surprise us-those of us who are not the victims of this lilepto-bibliomania-to be told by an emineut librarian that "ministers are not to be trusted in a library more than any one else." It was the same gentleman of long experience-and evidently of faith in human nuture in the reverse ratio of the years he had served as a librarian-who unblushingly asserted: "I make it a rule not to trust any lady who is a lover of books!" In contirmation of this sad opinion, the librarian of the Long Island Historical Society library says he had been warned by "the principal of the largest girls' seminary in Brooklyn"that "they all steal." After the death of "a high-toned gentleman," another librarian tound two hundred stolen volumes in Lis residence. In the light of such a siewing, the suggestion that a black list of library thieves be prepared for the protection of librarians was a practical one, and such a precaution should be taken without delay.

A HIT OF STHING.

There is a large factory in New York which covers an entire block. Half a million of money wouldn't buy it; and it was built by a bit of cord not more than six inches long. Eight years ago a poor mechanic perfected an invention-the simplest thing on earth-und with his patent in his hand he went down town one day and called for the head of a house whose check was current for five Egures anywhere in the street. The inventor offered to sell two-thirds of his patent for eventy thousand dollars if the louse would biml itself to put one lundred thousand dollars into factories for producing the little thing he had invented. The flem signed papers in less than an hour from the time of theiring the proposal, and in another hour the inventor had converied the firm's check for twenty thon-and dollars into greenbacks. Lots were hought, and a factory was erected. The business grow speedily to gigantie proporti us, and at length the llim nequired all the rest of the block, and covered it with break and moriar, and now the inventor is ablo to associate with the milliontraires. The little alove fastoner -a piece of cord about six inches long and a dezer little metal hooks or buttous- is the tang that was invented. So much for one man who was concerned in cloves. Others have made money out of them and lost it in other enterprises.

#### -----A HINDOO HCHRAND'S CREED.

keep his wite so much in subjection that ! she by no means be mistress of her own nctions. A woman shall never go out of her house without the consent of her lansband, and shall not ent until she has tirst served him with victuals (if it is medicine, she may take it before they cut); a would a shall never go to a strana shouse, and shall not stand at the door and natt never look out of the wir law. It is woman, following her own inc. ations, goos whithersoever sho fathers and mothers appear in their reccho-ses, and does not regard the words of her to stor, such a woman shall be turned away. If a near goes on a journey, his wife shall not divert herselt by play, nor see our public show, nor laugh, not dress herself with jewels or fine clothes, nor see dincing, nor hear music, nor sit at the window, nor ride on', nor la ho'd anything rare or choice. but shall ". sen well the house-door and remain private; and shall not eat any dainty we'll, and shall not view herself in a muror; who small not exercise herself in any agreeable employment . to mrg the absence of her linsband. It the wife have her own free will, notwithston as she is of monior caste, she will go amiss." Sach L the Handoo insact Landinge.

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ON THE ISTUMUS- OF PANAMA,

The isthmus has the reputation of being one of the most unhealthy places upon the face of the globe. The town itself is a city of the dead and dying. There is never a day but what you can see some one in a cofflu with two negroes staggering under the load. The dead are buried in a large cemetery known as Monkey Hill. The remark of the street peddler "Here to-day and somewhere else to-morrow," has been changed in Pauama to "Here to-day and Monkey Hill to-morrow."

People die unknown, and it will not be until after the burial that friends learn of the demise. The death rate averages from four to twenty-tive per day. Perhaps two of these each day are placed in rude, cheap coffins and given a Christian burial. The others are called by the natives "dumps," which allude to those bodies picked up in the streets. I saw one of such corpses lifted from a gutter a fow days ago and thrown into a rough box. Placing this upon a wagon the driver was ordered to proceed to Monkey Hill Cemetery-the New Mount Hope cemetery, but always called by the former name. I fillewed the simple funeral cortego to the grave. The man who appeared to supern.tend the work said, "let go," and the two negroes let the coffin or box slide into the opening.

#### THE SUN AS AN INCENDIARY,

Dr. E. P. Roche, of Bath, Me., writes to the "Popular Science News" an account of a tire set in a druggist's window by the rays of the sun passing through amply able to gratify their literary tastes. a show bottle filled with colored alcohol, and he adds this suggestion in regard to forest tires. It is reasonable to assume g del of the plethoric bank-vanlts; but it | that many three originating in the woods are not caused by boys, gunners, or intentional, but by natural causes and the sun. It is a fact that most of our forest tires occur when the resin or gum is exuding in the warm season, and in forests chiefly composed of the soft woods or resinous trees, the pine, spruce, hackmatack, and hemlock. It is true, and often observed, that these species of tree exude a resin that, in losing its volatile element, hardens, and for a short time before becoming opsque makes a very good magnifying lens, and powerful enough to set fire to very dry, punky materials. Admitting these conditions, then to start a forest thre in the dry season among resinous woods, we require the snu shining on one of these natural "sun-glasses" or exudations, and back of it, in the foers, some snitable material, as dead burk, wood, or best of all, that dead, dry, mealy condition of soft woods, caused by boring-insects, known as "powderposted."

----A WORD ABOUT INSECTS.

For millions of birds and fish insects serve as food. "All flesh is grass," in a literal sense; for take the plant lonse, or aphis, whose bloated body appears to be morely an animated green bladder of the juices of the plant upon which it exists; this is eaten by the lady bug, which, in its turn, becomes the food of some bird or lish, whose flesh serves to nourish that great ounivorous animal, man. Were there no insects what would become of all the insectivorous birds. and still more of the fresh-water tish? An old hen confined in a coop with her chickens loose around her will clear a large space of insects in a short time; yet a spring chicken is considered a dainty, although a week previously it may have been rioting on a fare of crickels and caterpillars. In many tobacco plantations flocks of turkeys are turned into the field to eat off the tobacco worms; yet, what is better than a good roast turkey? Nay, in several places, if we are to believe travellers, men eat insects. A palm tree grab, well reasted, is considered a great deliency in some countries; in others, grasshoppers, or rather locusts, are preferred. Insects also act as scavengers in removing decayed unimal substances; others, again, rotten wood and decaying vogetable

### FOOD THE FATHERS ATE.

The people of the last generation, Dr. Hodges says, "knew nothing of luxury; "A man, both day and night, must they had the 'reg'ler' and solid m als at moontime, which are said to be the course dation of the stability of character, and they enloyed at least nine hours of sleep every day." How happy, indeed, are the men and women who are able to look back upon such a state of life, and how unhappy by contrast are those who rememher a different state of things as the practice of the older generations, and suffer in their own lives its effects! To these infortunates the tubles of their ollection burdened with unwholesome and scarcely nonrishing dishes. The chief dish there is one of salted pork, whose contents have been shrivelled in the greasy frying-pau into indigestible scraps. There are pointoes, most frequently fried in the same grease as the pork, or else boiled; their starchy substance is expected to be the chief feature of the meal. There is not bread, made of a poor quality of wheat flour. There is butter, which is generally good. There are fried apples -no. nourishing. There is tea, which has boiled ong and long, its stewed leaves sureme round and round in the tenpot preparatory to being poured out in black mases into enps for drinking. And to crown the feast, there is drie ' on o nie !

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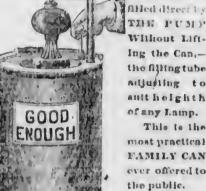
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